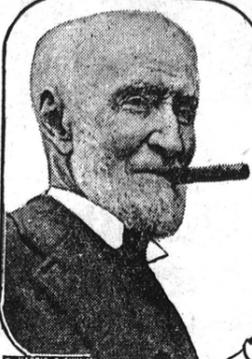
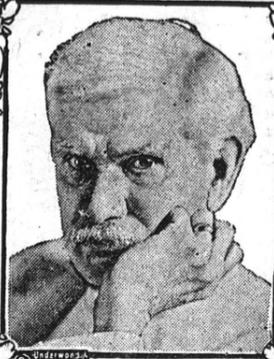


They Will Be Missed



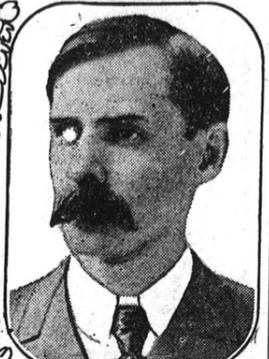
J.G. CANNON, ILL.



J.S. WILLIAMS, MISS.



F.W. MONDELL, WYO.



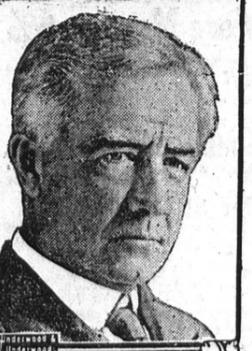
A.J. VOLSTEAD, MINN.



R.J. McCUMBER, N. DAK.



ATLEE POMERENE, OHIO.



G.P. HITCHCOCK, NEB.



C.A. CULBERTSON, TEXAS.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

FUPPOSE, when the business of legislating for the nation is resumed next December at the capitol, the clerk of the house should call the roll of the Sixty-seventh instead of the Sixty-eighth congress. When he got to "Cannon" there would be no response. There would be silence when he called "Volstead." And between the two many names would be called without reply. In the senate the clerk would get no answer to "Caldier"; none to "Williams." And all along the line there would be silent places. In short, 140 members of the Sixty-seventh congress gave up their places, as compared with 129 in the Sixty-sixth. The Republicans, however, remain in control of both houses. So the interest is rather in the changes in personnel. Some of the absentees will be missed.

Imagine the house without "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois! Just the same he has voluntarily quit at the age of eighty-seven, after forty-six years of actual service. Of the 371 senators, representatives and delegates in congress when he entered fifty years ago there was not a single one left when he said "good-by." Blaine, the "plumed knight," was then speaker. On the floor were Garfield of Ohio; Hoar and Ben Butler of Massachusetts; Frye and Hale of Maine; "Sunset" Cox of New York; Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia; Mills of Texas. In the senate were Cameron of Pennsylvania; Roscoe Conkling of New York; "War Governor" Morton of Indiana; John Sherman of Ohio. All giants—and all dead these many years. "Uncle Joe" holds the service record. The house held a celebration December 29, 1920, when he passed the record of Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont whose service in the house and senate aggregated 43 years, 9 months and 25 days.

The senate will lose a gentleman and a scholar in John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who voluntarily retires at the age of sixty-nine after twelve years of service and eighteen in the house. "In the words of John Allen," he says, "I am going to spend the short remainder of my life in re-establishing my peace with God and my reputation as a gentleman." He's going to his plantation home, Cedar Grove, near Yazoo City, to cut his flowers while the dew is on them, read and write in his library and take a nap after dinner. "Just about dusk," he says, "I shall have a concert by my own band—owned by me if by anybody else but God Almighty. They are the mocking birds that nest in my trees." He has refused an offer of \$30,000 to write one article a week for a newspaper syndicate. So he probably means to do just as he says.

The next house will seem queer without Frank Wheeler Mondell as majority leader. He's the only representative Wyoming has had for 12 successive terms and he's seen twenty-six years of service, during which he missed but seven days. His retirement from the house is in a sense voluntary—that is, he resigned to contest unsuccessfully for the senate seat of John B. Kendrick, Democrat. However, his cloud has a silver lining. The house gave him a very handsome silver service and he gets the place of director of the war finance corporation at a salary nearly double that of a representative.

Andrew J. Volstead—no need to say who he is—will be missing in the next house after ten consecutive terms of service. You may look upon his defeat either as a joke or a tragedy. Anyway, the chairman of the judiciary committee was beaten by O. J. Kvale, Farmer-Laborite, who was said during the campaign to be "drier than Volstead."

A distinguished volunteer absentee from the house will be Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee and largely responsible for the McCumber-Fordney tariff act. He has served continuously for 12 terms and goes home to his farm to play with his grandchildren and raise blooded cattle. He's seventy—just the right age to enjoy the change.

Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, joint sponsor with Fordney of the tariff act, also drops out, but not voluntarily. His friends take his defeat much to heart, inasmuch as after twenty-four years of service he had at last succeeded to the coveted chairmanship of the finance committee, through the death of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Senator Atlee Pomerene's dignified figure will no longer ornament the senate. What a change is there! Defeat for re-election robbed him of a possible and even probable Democratic presidential nomination in 1924.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who was President Wilson's mouthpiece in the fight over the League of Nations, will still be seen in Washington, but as a correspondent for his own Omaha newspaper and not as senator from Nebraska. It is said that he intends to come back.

Senator Henry S. New of Indiana does not drop out of the official life of the capitol, inasmuch as he succeeds Dr. Hubert Work as postmaster general, the latter succeeding Albert B. Fall as secretary of the Interior. Beveridge beat New in the Republican primaries. It will be remembered, and Samuel M. Ralston beat Beveridge in the election.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, though lost to sight as ambassador to far-away Peru, will be to memory dear. His successor, Charles C. Dill, will be the youngest senator; he is but thirty-nine.

A veteran senator who drops out is Charles A. Culbertson of Texas. He succeeded Roger Q. Mills in 1890 and twenty-four years of service have made him a familiar figure in the upper house. The election of Earl B. Mayfield, his successor, will be contested in the senate.

Kansas loses the chairmanship of the powerful rules committee of the house by declining to return Phillip Pitt Campbell, a veteran of twenty years' consecutive service.

Two Republican members of congress who will be found in the senate instead of the house are Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who defeated Senator Pomerene, and Frank L. Greene of Vermont, the successor of Senator Page, who voluntarily leaves.

Representative Horace M. Towner of Iowa, identified with much important legislation, resigned from the Sixty-seventh congress to become governor of Porto Rico in place of E. Mont Kelly. He was a federal judge before being elected to the Sixty-second congress.

Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who achieved fame as a "trust-buster" before he entered the senate in 1916, is succeeded by Henrik Shipstead, a Farmer-Laborite dentist.

The next house will genuinely miss the late James R. Mann of Illinois, who died last November after serving thirteen consecutive terms. He was a useful member, with a genius for procedure and a great liking for essential facts. W. Bourke Cockran, New York, the orator of the house, died just before adjournment. Senator Samuel D. Nicholson of Colorado, Republican, died after adjournment. His successor will presumably be a Democrat.

William H. Stafford of Wisconsin, a "treasury watchdog" of sorts, will be succeeded by Victor Berger of Wisconsin, who will be the only Socialist in the house, Meyer London of New York having failed of re-election.

The Sixty-eighth congress will have but one "lady member"—Representative Mae Ellen Nolan of California—who succeeds her late husband, John L. Nolan. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Winnifred Huck Mason of Illinois failed to be re-elected. "Aunt Alice" says some of the house members should be spanked for talking too much.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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IMPORTANT AIR

"I don't like to boast," said the Air, "but I really am pretty important."

"Yes, that is the truth, and I do not mean to be conceited when I say so."

"You're not conceited," said Mr. Sun. "If some were in your place how they would go about boasting."

"They'd say how they had accomplished this and that, and how much the world owed to them, and how they were great and must have many followers."

"Oh, some would be very conceited if they were in your place, Air."

"Yes," said the King of the Clouds, "that is so. There is nothing so important as you are, Air."

"You are needed when people want to be cool and refreshed. You are needed if people are to be healthy. If a person has fainted away the first thing said is:

"Give her air! Give her air!" "And you're so generous, Air. You're never selfish. If people shove you out of the way and build up so that you can hardly get in, it isn't your fault."

"Of your own accord you are just as generous as generous can be. You never act selfishly."

"In all the years and years and years and years you've been about you have never said:

"Oh, dear, what do I care about all these people. I'm not going to bother about them. I'm not sure that they appreciate me, and so I won't bother any more."

"No, Air, you've never said anything like that."

"Well, I'd be horribly selfish if I did say anything like that or if I ever thought of anything like that," said the Air.

"Ah, just as I said," the King of the Clouds remarked, "you aren't selfish."

"You couldn't be selfish if you tried."

"And oh, how much good you do," said Mr. Sun.

"You do a lot of good yourself," said the Air.

"You're always so ready to praise others," said Mr. Sun.

"Well, for that matter, so are you," the Air answered.

"Ah, but what you do is the greatest work of all," Mr. Sun continued.

"You're important, just as you said, and you certainly were not conceited in saying that. It is just a fact."

"Well," said the Air, "I do think it is a fact that I am important, and that I am needed, but it is for those reasons that I wouldn't want to be selfish and keep from doing my important work."

"Oh, Air," said Mr. Sun, "how everyone loves you and needs you. How good Air is! How often have I heard that speech!"

"You make people sleep without getting headaches by going right in their windows when they open them."

"You make them wake up feeling so refreshed."

"You are the guest of honor at a picnic and on trips to the woods you are so loved."

"You seem to go about to such nice places, Air."

"In fact you are wherever you are not crowded out."

Just then along came the Queen of the Fairies and she said she had just received such a compliment from the Fairies. They had liked her costume of pale green and silver. It was of such filmy material.

And they had told her she looked "so nice and airy," and she had been delighted with the compliment.

"But, Air," she said, "to me one of the most wonderful things about you is that you do so much and you accomplish so much, and yet you have no arms and no legs."

"You can't run hither and thither, and here and there, and yet you certainly do get about!"

"You have no arms, and yet you carry health with you all the time!"

"You have no head, and yet you know how to do so much that is wise and good and that will help people to keep well and strong."

"Yes, Air, you are remarkable, remarkable!"

And then the Fairy Queen picked up her long trailing skirt and did a lovely, lovely dance, waving her wand and singing this song as she danced:

Beautiful Air
Here and there!
And everywhere!
Beautiful, wonderful Air!

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Character Shown by the Mouth.

Most people think that the eyes show character more than any other feature, but really this is not the case; the mouth is the surest thing to go by, and you can tell at once by noticing the shape of a mouth what the owner's main trait is. A finely shaped, nicely curved mouth shows a nice and noble nature, fond of everything beautiful, with sweetness of temper and goodness of mind. A coarse thick mouth shows vulgarity, grossness and a low-minded person. Thin lips tightly pressed show a stern, critical and rather severe character, hard on the faults of others, with a dislike of luxury, or too much comfort. The nature will be practical, decided, and very firm.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relieves

and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. V. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

They Learn by Reading.

It is true that there is no better way to learn anything unusually well than by teaching what we know of a subject to others. In distant Liberia, a republic in western Africa, the schools have adopted the same plan. Just as soon as any student has mastered the rudiments of one class he begins imparting his knowledge to others. In fact, he is taught mostly by those who have just finished the class above him. Although this system has its disadvantages, according to American standards, it certainly helps the young teachers themselves, as regulation instructors are not easily obtained. So eager are the children for instruction that many of them walk eight miles to school through swamps and over poor roads.

Simplest Thing in the World.

"Oh, doctor," cried a wild-eyed man, "I am dreadfully afflicted! The ghosts of my departed relative come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all around my yard when dusk is falling. I can look out into the gloaming any evening and see a couple of dozen spooks sitting on top of the posts, waiting, waiting, waiting. What shall I do?" "Sharpen the tops of the posts," replied the physician.

Anger is the last argument of a fool.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief by regularly taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

heals inflamed eyes, granular lids, styas, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 50c at all druggists.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 16-1923.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When a woman gives her reason a man might as well cease to argue. The truthful telephone takes anybody's word after the coin has dropped. When a person is lost in thought it is probably due to his wandering mind. It might be well for visitors to remember that a welcome quickly wears out. A woman likes to go away for the winter because most of her friends can't.

